"In the afternoon we went and were warmly greeted by the old lady. 'I am so glad you've come, Brother L---, and brought your wife,' said she. 'I've been waitin' and waitin' you don't have known one another better, dar- rich milk. know how anxiously ever since Broth- ling." he went on, with a tremor in his er Jones went away, which is nigh unto three months, and there hasn't ben a preacher in this house since. Pve the church, and the oyster parlor to black hog, such as the Essex and Berkgot some little things to do that I've gether for a dozen seasons? Does not ben a-savin' till the minister come, and your heart beat responsive to mine?" now you've brought Sister L-. Let's

"I confess I was a little puzzled at this reception, not knowing exactly what the people on my circuit had been in the habit of saving up for the minister to do. However, I was not long not move in its course with the measleft in the dark. The old lady disap- ured, leisurely step of a man working the room littered with two or three old takes instant possession. It does not best for horses. Turnips, if thickened, bedsteds that had been taken to pieces need to be jerked in, as it were. It and spread about the floor. In the at her side

"Now, Sister L ..., jest you take your dress,' she said to my wife. 'The pesky bugs have been so bad in these bedsteads that I have sometimes felt jest as if I couldn't wait till you come to give 'em a good scalding.' "This, then, was a part of the cir-

cuit rider's duties in Iowa, thought I; beautiful betrothed. but the old lady seemed to take it so entirely as a matter of course that the preacher should help her with her work that I couldn't well refuse. My and cuffs and took hold, too. It was for just one favor?" a long job and after we had got the bedsteads thoroughly scalded they had lovely maiden. to be carried up-stairs, set up, and "Please tell me your first name."ioned kind of bedsteads in which ropes did duty in lieu of springs or slats. But this did not end the work, for on coming down-stairs the old lady remarked that the stove was a little warm yet, but that if I was careful I could black it without burning my hands. This was a little too much, and I was about to rebel, but my wife whispered to me that we might as well make a day of it. So we went at that stove and polished it till you could see your face in it, and then helped the old lady clean up the kitchen. By that time the sun was down, and our hostess kindly permitted us to withdraw. Did we stay to supper? Why, bless you, the good soul in her joy at getting her house cleaned up forgot to say any thing about supper. We were glad enough to get home without being asked to dig up the potatoes or build a calf pen. But ever since that day my wife and I have always had a prior engagement when asked to visit Mrs.

A LONG-HEADED BUILDER.

Wickham."-Chicago Tribune.

from whisky to shoe-strings.

How He Proposed to Make His Operations Come Out Even. A number of mechanics were congregated about the stove of a certain

"How much are you charging a day, now?" asked Mr. Butternut of a carpenter. "Three dollars," replied the carpen-

said Mr. Butternnt, "I shall be happy

to engage you." The carpenter did not reply in words, but opened one eye very wide, that Mr. Butternut might observe and study any thing of an emerald tone

contained therein. "What are you getting per day at present?" asked Mr. Butternut of a out the knowledge of everyplumber who was smoking a corn-cob pipe, that couldn't freeze and burst on

"Four dollars!" responded the plumber, as he gave the pipe-stem a faucet twist, to screw it more firmly into the

"I will give you one dollar and thirty-three cents per diem," said Mr. But-

"I must decline," replied the plumber. "I plumb for the health of my will just as surely bring profitable reclients, never for my own. If I ac- turns as planting a field of corn .cepted your rates, I should certainly Horseman. burst, like a four-dollar zinc boiler."

Mr. Butternut then turned to a stone "What wages are you asking?" "Three dollars per day!"

"I will give you one." "I could not work for that figure if you furnished the cement and every thing else. It would pay me better to take a small boat on a dark night and stay at home and lie on the Persian couch," replied the stone mason.

Mr. Butternut left in despair, and went to a lumber-dealer, a brick man, and several others trading in building to the eye, and then with a sharp hook materials, and offered them all one fastened to a long pole catch him. If third of the price asked.

when one of them asked him to ex- and the boat dragged along sometimes plain his nickel-plated, full-jeweled as- a mile. Often a second shot is neces-

surance, he replied: "I am going to build a ten-thousanddollar house."

"I see," said the dealer, brightening up a little; "an excelent idea." "And when my ten-thousand-dollar house is builded, it will have cost fif-

teen thousand dollars." "And then?" asked the dealer building materials.

"And then," replied Mr. Butternut. my ten-thousand-dollar house that cost fifteen thousand dollars will only be worth five thousand dollars, ground and all. And I only want to get every thing for a third of its actual value, that I may come out even."-Puck.

A CHICAGO ROMANCE.

Mr. Darnelle Wins a Lovely Girl and Makes a Reasonable Request. "It is so sudden, Mr. Darnelle." "I know it is," responded the young

man, gently. He stood before her, with his weight resting easily on one foot, his left elbow on the mantel-piece, his right arm hehind him, and his whole attitude one of careless, unstudied ease and grace acquired only by long and patient prac-

"I know it is," he repeated. "Measured by ordinary standards and by the cold conventionalties of society, it is indeed sudden. We have known each luted warm water and milk. Eaten other only twenty-four hours. Until with sauce, made as follows: Beat twenty-five minutes after eight o'clock the white of one egg till stiff, then last night neither of us had ever heard of the other. Yet with the heart one day is as a hundred years. Could we nilla; then add half a cup of cream or cultivated B flat baritone voice, "if we had attended the theater, the concert,

"I will not pretend to deny, Mr. Darget them off n our hands and then we nelle," replied the young lady, with a can sit down and have a good, long rich blush mantling her cheek and brow, "that your avowal moves me

"I knew it-I felt it," he responded, eagerly. "Love is not the slow, vegetable-like growth of years. It does peared into the kitchen and soon called by the day. It springs up like a for us to follow. We did so, and found mushr-like an electric flash. It needs not the agonizing coaxing of-of middle of the floor stood Mrs. Wick- a young man's first chin-whiskers, my ham, with a big kettle of boiling water | darling. It is here! You will forgive my presumption, will you not, and speak the words that tremble on your this here apron of mine, or you'll spoil lips-the words that will fill my cup of joy to overflowing?"

The evening had passed like a beautiful dream. Mr. Darnelle, admonished by the clock that it was time to go, had risen reluc tantly to his feet and stood holding the hand of his

"My love," he said, in eager, passionate accents, "now that you have blessed my life with a measureless, ineffable joy and made all my future wife laughingly put on the apron and | radiant with golden hope, you will not went to work and I took off my coat think I am asking too much if I plead

"What is it?" shyly responded the

Chicago Tribune.

How to Succeed in Life.

Those who wish to succeed must begin by putting the idea of "luck" bethe causes of the achievements of the successful men about them, they will find that in nearly all cases they fairly rose by their shrewdness, energy and thrift. If they will similarly inquire into the cause of those unsuccessful men about them who are commonly called "unlucky," being unsuccessful they will almost invariably find it to be sloth, extravagance or drink, or other folly. It will take no one long to discover why the "unlucky" man has not succeeded; he may and will. no doubt, ascribe it to want of "luck," but others who know his weakness of character will ascribe it to a more tangible cause. The man of fair intelligence, of genuine courage, ready to take hard knocks, to push toward at his task, to be frugal, to be economical, and to be honest, need not vainly wish for "luck." Such a man will always have "luck," for whatever there is of it lies in intelligence, endeavor and integrity.—Philadelphia Ledger. rural store that sells every thing.

Raising Trotting Horses.

grow just as well with a good straw bed in a log hut as in a bed of moss in day practical experience. The comspent during the long winter evening studying the recorded facts and history made of these facts by keeping the Why poultry should be expected lines that have uniformly produced prove profitable without care mo size, style, good color and kind, intelligent disposition, united with speed,

Where to Find Alligators.

The best place to find alligators is in brackish water, half fresh and half salt. They seem to thrive in such element better than in either purely fresh or purely salt water and are unusually prolific there. Men who hunt them move quietly along their haunts. With a lantern they "shine their eyes" as a hunter does a wild animal, and when within a few feet of them fire a ball inonly partially killed the fun then be-They each and all refused; and, gins. The water is lashed into a foam

sary to dispatch a big one. -While a Tiffin (O:) resident was sleeping in a railroad station near there the telegraph operator painted stripes on his face with a paint used to mark boxes. The paint contained a powerful caustic, and ate into the unfortunate man's face, disfiguring him in a horrible manner.

HOME AND FARM.

-If mice are troublesome they can often be easily gotten rid of by soaking wheat in a good solution of arsenic and burying it at the roots of trees where the mice will be likely to find it .- Western Plowman.

-Turkey Wings: Season them, stew in as little water as possible until they are tender, when take them out and let get cold. Then egg-and-bread-crumb them, and fry in hot butter. Serve with tomato sauce.

-Graham Puffs: A cup and a half of graham flour, one-half cup of white flour, one-half teaspoon salt, one pint milk, three eggs beaten separately, one-fourth cup butter, softened. Mix in the order given and beat thoroughly. Bake in hot buttered gem pans half an hour.

-Dessert Rice: One cup rice, halfcup currants, cooked with a cup diadd the yelk and beat well; one cup sugar, with a teaspoon lemon or va-

-The color of the hog seems to be a matter of importance. Experiments show that, contrary to expectation, a shire, thrives best in the South, while the white breeds, such as the Chester White, Yorkshire and Cheshire, thrive best in the North. The Poland-China. a spotted hog, and the Jersey Red are preferred in the Western States.

-Any substance rich in sugar will readily fatten stock. Sweet potatoes, beets, sorghum refuse, etc., can always be used to advantage for hogs. The small and inferior sweet potatoes, cooked, will fatten a hog sooner than corn, and can be used to advantage for that purpose. Of the roots carrots are when cooked, with corn-meal, make excelent food for all classes of stock.

-Almond Sponge Cake: Twelve eggs, leave out the whites of eight, three-quarters of a pound of powdered white sugar, two ounces of bitter almonds, half a pound of sifted flour; blanch the almonds and roll like a paste; while rolling the almonds wet them with rose water; blanch them by putting them in hot water, which will take the skin off; break the eggs into a bowl, beat them until light; add the sugar and beat; then beat the almonds in; add the flour, stir in lightly; bake in a square pan; after it is done, ice on

-Lots of foolish and even wicked things have been done in the past, and are done now for no other good reason than that they were done in the past, such thing. She furnishes them a very hind them. If they will inquire into different food, of which man selfishly robs them, and doses their tender stomachs with sour stuffs in place of the sweet and delicious article which nature designed for them. -Rural New

POULTRY-YARD ERRORS.

Small Matters That Should Receive the

Most Careful Attention. Many errors are liable to occur with beginners at poultry-raising, for even the veterans are not free from mistakes at times. In selecting the breed a great majority pay greater regard to color and shape than to more desirable qualities. It is well to know that the characteristics of the breeds should be understood if no mistakes are to occur. But, after a breeder has become perthe foremost place, to watch for and feetly familiar with all that pertains seize the opportunity, to work steadily to the choice of fowls, the common routine of the poultry-yards next requires attention. The times of feeding should be regular, certain hours being fixed upon for that purpose, but they are very few who systematically feed their fowls. Water should be kept in the presence of fowls at all times, and it should not only be clean and pure, Taking it all in all, the trotter will but fresh, and yet this important matter is overlooked by many. Warmth in winter is very essential to laying bea palace barn, and the common farmer ing as important as a full supply of "If you will work for a dollar a day," who, from long experience, has learned feed, but every fowl-house is not warm to attend to all the little wants that go and comfortable. The prevention of to make up the every-day life of the dampness in the house avoids roup, colt, keep both ends growing equally which is a terrible scourge in a flock, and bring him up to the full size and | but the small leaks here and there are form that nature designed, has, in the not regarded as dangerous matters by long run, a little the advantage over the average breeders. Even the height an hour. millionaire, who has only of the roosts and construction of the the knowledge of theory, with nests have more or less tendency to affect the profits from poultry than many may suppose, for high roosts mon farmer is just beginning to realize | cause deformed feet, and poor nests | discovered. the possibilities for profit in raising will not be occupied by the hens if trotting-bred horses. A little time they can get better places in which to lay. These things are seemingly small matters, which are usually overlooked, of the trotter, and an intelligent use but they are important to success. than other stock is what we do not u derstand, and the fact that a profit derived from a flock that has been overlooked is strong proof that poult raising can be made to pay well who conducted by thoughtful, attentive pe sons. It is the small matters the should receive the most careful atte tion, as the observance of method ar system is sure to prove beneficial at a

times. - Farm and Garden.

Corn Fodder. Mr. E. G. Fuller says that corn fo der has formed no inconsiderable po tion of dairy rations in the East for some years; yet we are just beginning to understand its value. When plants as it has been, sown broadcast at th rate of two or three bushels per acr or planted in drills so thickly that attempt was ever made to form an ea no remarkable results were obtaine ut to-day, with the methods of plan ing now in vogue, when eight quarts seed will suffice for an acre, and eig to fifteen tons can easily be grown the acre, each ton worth as muc pound for pound, as good timothy hay we can not shut our eyes to the fa that an important element has been introduced into our agiry husbandry. American Stockman.

IN 'REALMS OF ROYALTY.

WILLIAM, King of the Netherlands, is the richest monarch in the world. QUEEN VICTORIA still uses the yacht Elfin which was built for her in 1849. THE Crown Prince of Greece dislikes publicity, and often travels in third class

railway coaches.

DOM LOUIS L, King of Portugal, converses freely in English, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, German and Swedish. THE mausoleum of the Emperor Frederick, of which the corner-stone has just been laid at Potsdam, will be a reproduction of the Sepulcher Church at Jerusalem. LEOPOLD, King of the Belgians, has never signed a death warrant, and although the statute has never been repealed, capital punishment is practically abolished in

Queen Kapiolani's gold watch, presented her by his Majesty, the King of Hawaii, was recently stolen by an adroit native thief. When recovered the outer case, bearing the inscription of presentation, was missing. The present German Emperor is not the first Frederick III. of Germany. During the period from 1440 to 1498 Frederick III., surnamed "the Pacific," a member of the

House of Hapsburg, was Emperor of the

old German Empire. THE new Empress of Germany is the eldest daughter of Queen Victoria, of England. Bismarck is said to stand in mortal fear of her, but if she is much like her Queen mother he can doubtless appease her

with proper appropriations. QUEEN VICTORIA has made sufficient progress in Hindustani to hold short conversations with Mahomed Bakhs and Abdul Kareem, who with the Imperial crown and cipher emblazoned on their Indian chapkans, always stand behind the royal chair. ROYAL marriages are evidently infectious. When the royal marriage took place recently at Turin over two hundred couples wished to be united at the same hour, and the force of officials at the municipality had to be increased.

THE Czarina, it is stated, often designs and even makes dresses for her younger children and frequently takes their new hats to pieces and trims them over according to her own taste. This hobby of her Majesty is a heritage of her economical days as a Princess of Denmark.

It is, perhaps, not generally known that it is absolutely essential that every maid of honor at the English court should be a good horsewoman and a correct reader of music at sight. The favorite pursuits of the Princess Beatrice are riding and trying over new music in the form of duets; and no "maid" is chosen who is not an adept in both arts.

TAKING the royal family together, it is found that the present sovereign, the good Queen Victoria, with her aunts and her numerous progeny, has cost the British Nation £35,000,000, or in the neighborhood of \$175,000,000. In the hundred years of their national life, closing with the present administration, the American people have paid their Presidents as salaries \$2,900,000. ALFONSO XIII., the infant King of Spain, is described as a large child and is apparently healthy, but his face is that of an old man. Until he is seven he will be left enthe bottom and cross the icing in tirely in the hands of women, but from the time he reaches that age until he is sixteen he will have a tutor and masters. At sixteen he will be presented to the Cortes, and the Regent will place the reins of Government in his hands.

THE imperial crown of all the Russias is Feeding pigs and calves acid food is the finest ever worn by a sovereign. It is one of these wrong things. The hun- in the form of a Bishop's miter and carries most beautiful diamonds ever cut support and they get so hungry that they eat it | ing the largest ruby in the world. Eleven with a relish. They are starved and great diamonds in a foliated arch rising forced to it. But nature sanctions no from the front and back of the crown support this cross and ruby, and on either side is a hoop of thirty-eight pearls, than which there are no handsomer known.

OUEER GOINGS-ON.

THE Tapuya Indians, in South America, say the devil assumes the form of a fly. A Wisconsin man is said to have married his mother-in-law one day recently. An Indiana man claims to have carried an egg in his pocket until the chicken was

A REPORTER at Manchester, Eng., being unable to find any startling news attempted suicide and wrote a column about it. THE proper thing nowadays are miniature daggers and swords of silver, used in the place of ordinary knives and forks.

A PITTSBURGH bridegroom, in his excusable nervousness at the altar, handed out a key-ring to the clergyman to do the binding

THE latest addition to Withlacoochee, Fla. fame is a hen which hatched and raised to the size of patridges sixteen chicks from

fifteen eggs. Ar Lititz, Pa., the latest fad is "boiled-

chestnut" parties, at which the girl that cats a pint of chestnuts the quickest gets a handsome souvenir. EUGENE BLOC, a French boy of fourteen,

committed suicide the other day because his father broke a plaster cast of Venus with which he was in love. A HERD of swine in Marion County, Cal. got drunk eating grape pomace and then began fighting, one of them being so badly

injured that it was necessary to kill it. A FARMER living near Wapakoneta, O., placed \$475 in a stove for safe-keeping. Some one built a fire in the stove while he was away from home, and the next money

he gets he will put in a savings bank. While a wedding party was waiting for a squire to perform the ceremony at Alpharetta, Ga., the groom excused himself and fied. The bride proposed to the groomsman on the spot, and they were married within

A DEMURE-LOOKING servant girl in Brooklyn, who shed tears because she killed a spider, poisoned thirteen dogs and twentytwo cats inside a month, and had a dose fixed up for the milkman when accidentally

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| CATTLE—Native Steers. COTTON—Middling FLOUR—Winter Wheat. WHEAT—No. 2 Red | 8 3 40 6 5 75 |
| COTTON-Middling | 2 10 |
| FLOUR-Winter Wheat. | 8 60 @ 6 55 |
| WHEAT-No. 2 Red | 1 12 @ 1 18 |
| CORN-No. 2 OATS-Western Mixed | 51 @ 59 |
| OATS-Western Mixed | 29 @ 32 |
| PORK-Mess (new) | 16 00 @ 16 50 |
| ST. LOT | JIS. |
| COTTON-Middling | @ 95 |
| BEEVES—Good to Choice | 4 70 @ 5 25 |
| Fair to Mediun | |
| HOGS-Common to Selec | t 4 50 @ 5 60 |
| SHEEP-Fair to Choice FLOUR-PatentsXXX to Choice. | 8 25 @ 4 00 |
| FLOUR-Patents | 5 50 @ 5 65 3 30 @ 4 10 |
| WHEAT-No. 2 Red Win | 3 30 @ 4 10 ter 1 09 @ 1 093 |
| CORN-No. 2 Mixed | 39 @ 40 |
| OATS-No 2 | 2240 23 |
| CORN-No. 2 Mixed OATS-No. 2 RYE-No. 2 | 48 |
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| Leaf, Burley. | 8 65 @ 17 00 |
| HAY-Choice Timothy (ne | w) 10 50 4 18 50 |
| BUTTER-Choice Dairy | 22 60 24 |
| EGGS-Fresh | 181420 19 |
| EGGS-Fresh PORK-Standard Mess (n | ew). 15 00 @ 15 129 |
| BACON-Clear Rib | 8460 87 |
| LARD-Prime Steam | 8 @ 85 |
| WOOL-Choice Tub | |
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| CATTLE-Shipping | 4 50 @ 5 90 |
| HOGS-Good to Choice | 5 00 44 5 65 |
| SHEEP-Good to Choice | 3 00 @ 4 25 |
| FLOUR-Winter | 5 50 @ 5 65 |
| SHEEP-Good to Choice. FLOUR-Winter Patents. | 6 75 @ 7 00 |
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| CORN-White | 3240 33 |
| HAV_Choice | 16 00 @ 17 00 |
| HAY-Choice PORK-New Mess | 15 62% |
| BACON-Clear Rib | 81/0 91 |
| COTTON-Middling | 81/0 87 91/0 97 |
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| BACON-Clear Rib | 9%2 9% |
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-Bernard Meyer, of Omaha, recently felt a slight pain under his left shoulder. The pain soon became intense and a doctor was sought. An examination of the spot revealed a hard substance, which, on being exextracted, proved to be a needle in good condition. Meyer has no recollection of a needle having entered his body, but his mother says that it occurred when he was an infant, fifty-

four years ago. -The highest point at which regular meteorological observations are made appears to be in the Andes in Peru, at a height of 14,300 feet. Harvard College has a weather observatory on Mt. Lincoln, in Colorado, at a height of 14,297 feet; and part way up the mountain is another station, 13,500 feet above sea level.

Geo. Augustus Sala.

George Augustus Sala, the well-known English writer, on his last Australian trip wrote as follows to The London Daily Tele

graph:
"I especially have a pleasant remembrance of the ship's doctor-a very experienced maritime medico indeed, who tended me most kindly during a horrible spell of bronchitis and spasmodic asthma, provoked by the sea fog which had swooped down on us just after we left San Francisco. But the doctor's prescriptions and the increasing warmth of the temperature as we neared the Tropics, and in particular, a couple of Allcock's Porous Plasters clapped on-one on the chest and another between the shoulder blades-soon set me

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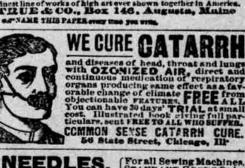
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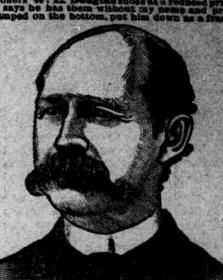
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